

## WE DO NOT NEED WOMEN AT THE POLLS

By REV. THEODORE L. CUYLER, D. D.,  
Pastor of Lafayette Avenue Presbyterian Church, Brooklyn.



DO NOT believe in woman suffrage.  
Here are my reasons.

The Creator made man and woman to govern, but in totally different spheres and methods. Woman has her equally important empire in which she is to rule—by persuasions, by captivities of love and by force of character. SHE HAS QUITE ENOUGH NOW ON HER HANDS IN EDUCATING HERSELF AND THE YOUNG IMMORTALS COMMITTED TO HER CARE, in governing home and household and in exercising that gentle but mighty influence without which man would soon degenerate into domestic and social barbarism.

It is claimed that woman needs the ballot for self-protection. But every intelligent person knows how readily, of late years, legislation has been granting the matter of property and her marital rights.

It is quite plausible to say that as woman does much to purify literature and society she might do much to purify unclean politics.

But by the time they are through with the dirty job of "purifying" the primaries, the caucus and the conventions, WHO SHALL PURIFY THE WOMEN? I feel quite sure that womanhood would suffer more than political morality would gain.

Then, too, all womanhood is not angelic. The multitude of ignorant and depraved women would assuredly be brought to the polls by machine politicians, while the cultured and quiet class would be reluctant to enter the political arena to outvote the ignorant and corrupt. Some of my prohibition friends insist that female suffrage would shut up the saloons of Brooklyn and New York and other great cities. They forget what an army of beer-drinking women would swarm out of the slums and the tenement houses to reinforce the army of beer-drinking and whisky-drinking men in favor of the dramshop.

Here, too, is an argument that can only be hinted at. It is that the Creator has put an interdict on the participation of a large number of our sister sex in public affairs through certain physical disabilities which belong to wifehood and maternity.

WOMAN MUST DO HER WORK FOR HER COUNTRY AS WOMAN AND NOT AS A COUNTERFEIT MAN. We do not need her at the polls, but those who do go to the polls need a good mother's training and good home influence.

There is full scope for a true woman's patience and power without attempting to override that Divine arrangement which never fitted her to be a soldier, a sailor, a civil engineer, a jurymen, a magistrate, a policeman, or a politician.

Never be afraid that your employer is getting more than he is paying for. If you are he is likely to imagine that he is paying you more than you are worth to him. The man who quits at the tick of the clock seldom gets a raise.

## AS TO THE MAN WHO STANDS FOR HIMSELF

By LEWIS NIXON,  
New Leader of Tammany Hall.



IN EVERY relation of life, private and public, I believe thoroughly in the doctrine of personal responsibility.

It is a good doctrine and yields splendid results all around.

Let a man be willing to stand for his actions, either as a private citizen or a public official, and be able to say: "I ordered that," or "I am responsible for this," and the tone of citizenship will be elevated.

Nothing inspires public confidence more fully in a man than the knowledge that he accepts responsibility—THAT HE STANDS FOR HIMSELF AND NO ONE ELSE—for his principles, his conscience and his conception of what is the right plan of action for the matter in hand.

THE MAN WHO STANDS FOR HIMSELF WILL ALWAYS BE RESPECTED.

Tools are not popular citizens—for a tool is first of all a coward, and in addition he is apt to be a hypocrite. Cowards and hypocrites do not command confidence.

I have carried the principle of personal responsibility into all the actions of my life, and that policy I shall continue, in my position as leader of Tammany Hall. I believe, too, in business methods in politics and in great attention to the details of organization.

If I have any knowledge of men I believe they want the man in charge of anything to be honest, outspoken, straightforward, manly and prompt. They will know then just where to find him and as he, on his part, will, under the principle of personal responsibility, be willing to stand for his actions, there should be no room for misunderstanding.

In assuming the responsibilities of life lay a straight course to a definite end. Learn one thing at a time, and learn it well. It is a specialist who reaps the greatest success.

The clerk who does not believe he is paid for being civil is the one who is constantly in need of a situation.

## TUMBER! ILL PURSUES HIM.

San Wao cannot get away from his peculiar Laundry Mark.

In the laundry world, except when it comes to paying weekly bills, men are known by numbers. A New Yorker remarked the other day that he felt as he imagined a life convict in Sing Sing, who is known only by a number, must feel, for the folks who cleaned his linen had called him "5,905" without an intermission during nine years.

He became "5,905" in 1892, when some collar-counting clerk scribbled that figure next to the printed brand of his neckwear. He moved downtown, and the number moved with him. No matter where he went or how many times he changed his laundryman, he was always "5,905." Hardly a year had elapsed before he forgot his own name every time he saw a laundryman. If he went to inquire about lost cuffs, he would say: "You're short on '5,905'."

He took a trip to Europe, to be away from home a long time.

"Free at last," he said to himself.

A London laundryman, summoned to his lodgings, bundled up a lot of soiled linen, in which there were some that the traveler had just bought. When the end of the week came the new clothes as well as the old bore the mark "5,905."

To Paris traveled No. 5,905.

"Surely," he said, "I'll lose my identity here."

To be doubly sure he decided to wear nothing but new clothes while in the French capital. He had come to look on his travels as intended solely for the purpose of getting rid of the pursuing number. The Paris laundryman came. He could not speak a word of English.

"Do you know figures?" asked the traveler.

"Non, monsieur," the Frenchman replied politely, not having the slightest idea what the question meant.

The traveler was overjoyed. "I might as well let him take away some of these old things I have left over from London," he reasoned. "He won't know what 5,905 means, so he can't use it." Then he added to what he first intended to give the laundryman, a few pieces bearing the fated symbol. When the "wash" came back, the new clothes were labeled like the old.

In Baden-Baden it was the same thing over again. The number would not lose itself. It was so in Berlin, in Vienna, in Rome. Then "5,905" returned to America. Since his return he has lived here and in Brooklyn and in St. Louis. Never, he says, has a piece of clothing come back to him from a laundry but that it had his other name on it. To this day he is "5,905."

"And I guess I'll be 5,905 till I die," he sighs. "For a convict there is a chance. He may run away, and he can live through his term, if he's got a good constitution. But death is my only escape from 5,905."—N. Y. Times.

## THE MUSICAL PITCH.

Germany the Only Country Which Has a Standard Key.

Musical pitch has a curious tendency to creep up, says Pearson's Magazine. It is said that Bach's music sounds much differently now from what it did when Bach wrote it, because the instruments are now pitched higher. In 1882 it was found that the pitch of high A at the Vienna court opera had crept from the prescribed 435 double vibrations a second to 443, and in 1885 this number had further increased to 450. Accordingly a musical conference was held, and a resolution was taken to reestablish the old pitch of 435 vibrations per second. Upon this announcement the Reichsanstalt, the imperial physical and technical institute of Germany, set up standard instruments, and has since tested and corrected many hundreds of tuning forks, shortening them if they are too low in pitch, and thinning the arms if they are too high. All the military orchestras of Germany are pitched alike, and the Reichsanstalt keeps the tuning forks correct. And this solicitude care of the government in preserving standards is one reason why the world now goes to Germany in musical matters.

## Annoying Accident.

The residents of Wilmington, Del., were aroused the other night by the continuous screech of a whistle. For more than an hour the noise was uninterrupted. Next morning it was learned that the whistle valve of a locomotive engine in the railroad yard had become jammed and the engineer was unable to release it. Not until the steam pressure was reduced by drawing the fire did the noise cease.

## PUBLIC SALE!

I will sell at my farm "Edgewood," five miles Southeast of Lexington on Warrensburg road.....

February 19th, 1902.

4 good work horses, 1 gentle driver for lady, 3 extra good milch cows coming fresh, 3 weanling calves, 6-1 and 2 year old steers. All stock in fine condition. 1 single buggy and harness, a wagon and harness, 1 corn planter with checkrow, 2 breaking plows, cultivator and other farming implements, some household furniture &c. Terms made known on day of sale.....

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Terms: Cash or satisfactory bankable note, free conveyance from Smithton, main line Missouri Pacific Railway, and Beaman, main line M. K. & T. Railway. We shall be pleased to have all from a distance come the day before the sale. Come whether you wish to buy or not, we will be glad to meet you and take care of you free of charge. Catalogues ready February 10, and we will gladly mail you one.

Telegraph station, Sedalia. Telephone, Bell line Sedalia, No. 438. Auctioneers: Col. E. W. Stevens, Col. R. L. Harriman, Col. C. J. Hieronymus, Col. W. D. Ross, Shelby Bartle, Clerk.

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## To The Public

The public is hereby warned and, especially the bankers, business men and traders not to enter into any contracts or trades, or purchase property of any kind owned by me and now on my farm about two miles south of the city of Lexington on the "Columbus road" from my wife, Anna M. Fuchs. She, my said wife, having no authority whatever to sell, trade, mortgage, dispose of, or in any manner encumber any of said property on said farm, and any person purchasing, trading for or taking a lien on said property from my said arm will do so at his peril.

This 4th day of February 1902.

2411 w4t J. W. Fuchs.

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As by vaccination you may become immune or safe from smallpox, so by taking Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin you will become immune from constipation, biliousness, dyspepsia and all stomach and bowel troubles, 50c and \$1.00 bottles. For sale by Leroy Farmer.

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